

# Convention,' Today; 'Play' Tomorrow

## Students Hold BYU Version of Conventions

A mock political convention, U-style, was slated to bring a spirit of the "real thing" to campus students today. Patterned in detail after the authentic Democrat and Republican counterparts, the event was to "go on a bit better" by combining "two parties" convention into

Planned for the regular Tuesday morning assembly, the far-believe convocation was to afford students the opportunity of voicing their choices for candidates to run in the November election.

**COMPLETE WITH** nominating speeches, short demonstrations, keynote speakers, and, failing, the BYU version was to have participation by all in attendance, assigning each to a delegation which would be "Republican" or "Democratic."

sponsored by the Associated Students of BYU and the political science department, the program was to feature Dr. Richard Poll, professor of history and political science, as keynote speaker representing the Republicans, and Stewart L. Grow, chairman of the political science department, as keynote speaker for the Democratic party. Dr. Grow was also listed as "moderator" director.

**THE MEETING** promised all color and excitement of the similar conventions and ballots were expected to be spirited. The top presidential candidates were to be nominated; Kennedy, Stevenson, Johnson, Nixon, and Rockefeller, but political conventions always unpredictable.

Named permanent chairman the rally was Dr. John Bernall, administrative assistant to President Wilkinson.

**MOCRATIC convention**—one of today's Universe is devoted to material concerning the Democratic Presidential Candidates and Conventions. The Convention is currently in session in Los Angeles.

**Defiance of Summer . . . Activities Accelerate**

**Associate Judge Wanted**—Interviews for next year's supreme court associate justice at ASBYU will be held July 19-21 in the Coordinator's office. Student President Maxwell said. Students interested in office are urged to be interviewed.

**Port To Lecture on Zen**—Buddhism and Japanese art will be the topic of Dr. Hyer's lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coordinator's office. Smith Family Living.

**Hyer is a specialist in** affairs. He speaks both English and Chinese.

**Open House Slated**—Specs, paper mache, copper wire, and two other types of open house will be shown open house at 10:30 to a.m. in 131 McKay Bldg. today, 14 July.

exhibition is arranged by students of Arts and Crafts under the supervision of Alder.

## Summer



## Universe

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AS CHARLOTTE MAXFIELD tearfully clings to her father, played by Brent Shaw, the Gypsy Baron, Alvaro Mendoza, directs his attentions to the granddaughter-

ter (R'Lene Jensen) of the Gypsy Queen, Nancy Folsom. Scene is from the play "Gypsy Baron" which opens Wednesday.

### Original Play Staged . . .

## Poetic Drama Makes Theatric Debut Play Reveals Smith-Rigdon Conflict

### Gown Rental Set; Beat the Deadline

Deadline for ordering graduation gowns is July 22, for any students planning to graduate in August, according to Blaine Anderson, of the Book Store supply department.

**SUMMER** graduation is Aug. 19, and the gown prices are as follows: bachelor degree—\$34.00, bachelor of engineering science—\$60.50, masters degree—\$75.00, and doctors degree—\$80.00.

The student must pay in advance the rental price when ordering. For the convenience of students the Bookstore will be open until 7 p.m. on the evenings of baccalaureate and commencement. All gown must be turned in to Bookstore representatives immediately following commencement program the night of August 19.

**"SINCE MOST** caps and gowns are rented from a firm in California and these outfits are used several times, we have to mail them back immediately following the graduation exercise," says Anderson, "so please plan to return them in the East Gym following the commencement program."

Those desiring to take pictures in gowns may contact the Bookstore the next day and borrow an outfit for that purpose.

The gowns will be distributed from the textbook department downstairs.

A poetic drama, "The Mantle of the Prophet" will be performed for the first time anywhere on July 19, 20 and 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Arena Theater (280 Arts Building) at Brigham Young University.

Written by Dr. Clinton Larson, noted Utah poet and associate professor of English at BYU, the three-act play will be directed by Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, associate professor of speech.

**WRITTEN IN** a form rarely used in drama, the new work employs blank verse throughout, achieving special force through cadence and rhythm.

"Mantle of the Prophet" is the story of the conflicts between Sidney Rigdon and Brigham Young concerning the successor to the Prophet Joseph Smith.

"After Joseph Smith's death, the big problem of succession arises and Sidney Rigdon and Brigham Young both present their claims," Dr. Woodbury explained, "Brigham Young appears and speaks like Joseph Smith and the Church members then realize he is the one who should be named to lead the Church."

**ACCLAIMED** as a masterpiece by Dr. Woodbury, "The Mantle of the Prophet" will be performed for the first time anywhere on July 19, 20 and 21 at 8:15 p.m. in the Arena Theater (280 Arts Building) at Brigham Young University.

Marjorie Potter, a BYU student, is assisting Dr. Woodbury with the production. Carol Michie is costumer.

## Admissions Announces Second Session Sign-up

Registration procedures for second term summer school were released today by the Office of Admissions and Records.

**DETAILS** are outlined below: **FIRST TERM** students who decide to register for second term classes may do so by paying tuition for the second term and adding second term classes on a change of registration card which may be picked up in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall, July 18.

**NEW STUDENTS** who were not in attendance the past school year or the summer sessions of 1958 and 1959 must first be admitted to the University. This may be done by writing to the Admissions Office, 160 Maester Bldg.

When admission is cleared, the student may go to the J. S.

## Students Offer First Musical: 'Gypsy Baron'

The first major musical production of the summer quarter, "Gypsy Baron," will play before student audiences Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:15 in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Leading the cast of the Johann Strauss opera are Alvaro Mendoza, Brent Shaw, Charlotte Maxfield, Durrell Hadley, Karen Keller, Nancy Folsom, R'Lene Jensen, Gene Blom and Keith Cooper.

**COLORFUL** gypsy-style costumes will be the mode of dress, and Carol Michie, costume designer, reported that the designs would lend themselves to the light, romantic plot of the production. In the opera a series of merry circumstances arise when a young landowner returns to his home over the objections of the mayor of the town.

**BRANDT CURTIS**, acting director of the BYU Opera Workshop, is directing the opera. Assisting Mr. Curtis are Quentin Nordgren, orchestra; Victor Hansen, chorus, and Jerry Brown, choreography. Set designs are being done by Charles Henson, special speech instructor at BYU.

The first musical of the summer term, "Gypsy Baron" will be followed by two one-act operas selected from American composers. They are chosen to provide opportunity for advanced students and opera lovers to become acquainted with the American composers.

## Department Alters Religion Credits

Drastic changes in the courses traditionally accepted toward the fulfillment of the general religion requirement were unofficially verified today by sources in the College of Religion.

Beginning next fall, under the semester system, all cross reference and philosophy classes can no longer be applied toward the 16 semester hours religion requirement.

This move, however, is not retroactive. All courses which previously applied will be honored. The change affects only new classes begun after this summer.

The list of courses published in the 1960-61 general catalogue, consequently is not reliable. A list of new courses, as yet withheld, will appear later correcting the catalogue.

Banquet Hall on July 18 and register.

**NO CHANGES** in registration for second term classes will be made until Wednesday, July 20. A student may add or drop classes July 20, 21 and 22 without a fee. One drop will be charged for every change after that date. Change of registration cards may be obtained at 160 Maester Bldg.

**JULY 27** is the last day a student may add or drop a class for the second session.

Students graduating are reminded that all grades except second term grades are due July 20. A final check with the professor is also advised for graduation candidates.

**THESIS** deadline is July 19, however, rough drafts will be accepted during the next few days, announced the Graduate School Office.

# Summer Universe

Uniqued editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

## Party Platform

Last night, National Chairman Paul M. Butler pounded his gavel and officially opened the 33rd Democratic convention in Los Angeles.

However, the convention actually started a couple of weeks ago. While candidates began to maneuver for uncommitted delegates, three important committees held their sessions in LA hotels. One of the trio, most of the pre-convention spotlight was focused on the Resolutions Committee, whose job it is to adopt the party platform.

Today's session will feature the Platform Committee, who will present their program which will be the basic foundation for all the prospective Democratic presidential candidates. For if the party platform does not concur with all the major segments of the party, a split party may be in the offering, and this could prove disastrous to the party as a whole. This is what cost President William Howard Taft re-election in 1912. Former President T. R. Roosevelt was dissatisfied with the Taft stand on labor and the "Bull Moose" Roosevelt formed his own party and this was considered to be the downfall of Taft.

A more recent case was in the Democratic party itself and it almost cost the re-election of former president Harry S. Truman. If one of the larger states had given their electoral votes to Republican Thomas E. Dewey, the election would have been thrown into the House of Representatives. Why did the Democrats split? It was because of the party's platform stand on States Rights.

The feeling among new dealers before the 1948 Democratic convention was to dump Truman. Included in this "bunch" was J. Strom Thurmond, governor of South Carolina, who was definitely a states-rights man. Thurmond and his followers were going to nominate General Dwight D. Eisenhower as the Democratic nominee for President. If this failed they planned to put William O. Douglas, associate justice of the supreme court.

The Demos, the backers of Truman, were demanding an all-out civil-rights platform specifying support of anti-poll tax, anti-lynching, fair-employment laws, opposition to race segregation in the armed services, and, to the astonishment of the Truman men, A.D.A. got their plank by a vote of 651 1/2 to 582 1/2. This started things off, and right away 35 Mississippi and Alabama delegates walked out.

Early the next morning Truman became the Democratic nominee on the first ballot by a vote of 947 1/2 to 263 for Georgia Senator Richard Russell, the choice of the Southern delegates.

Right after the completion of the convention, 6,000 Southern Democrats, swelling over the civil-rights plank of the Philadelphia convention, met at Birmingham, Ala. with cries of "To Hell with Truman" and with the waving of Confederate flags this Dixie Crat Party nominated Thurmond for president and Governor Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi for vice-president.

Their hope was to gain enough electoral votes through voting in the South to throw the election to the House where they figured they had a chance to tie things up and maybe come out on top, or at least cause the defeat of Truman.

The cause of this party-split as mentioned was states-rights and they knew they couldn't get it with Truman as president.

The Dixie Crats collected 39 electoral votes. The same election saw Henry A. Wallace, former vice-president under F. D. Roosevelt, also break off from his parent party, but the Progressive candidate was unable to cop any electoral votes.

Special care has been taken for the 1960 platform dealing with civil-rights.

By the time the balloting starts Thursday, convention delegates will have a complete view on their party's feelings on all important issues.

## Demo VP Candidate

The big interest at the Democratic convention, currently in session, of course is who is going to receive the Presidential nomination.

What about the nomination of vice-president? Too many times party leaders consider the nomination of this office too lightly. In the past parties haven't realized the importance of their choice, till the vice-president had to take office due to the death of the president.

Several have been mentioned as possible Democratic vice-presidential nominees. For instance, some have claimed the convention is a "fix" and the ticket will end up with a Kennedy-Johnson label. Other Democrats feel that Stuart Symington, Missouri Senator, is everybody's second choice.

How about convention chairman LeRoy Collins, Florida Governor. The 51-year-old handsome chairman is extremely popular with party members. There's a California governor Pat Brown, but his popularity has decreased with the way he handled the Chessman case. Then, of course, there's Michigan Governor Mennen Williams, and New Jersey Governor, Robert A. Meyner.

It's going to be interesting.

## Comparison of Candidates...

# Assets, Liabilities of Democratic Nominees Discussed: Kennedy Enters Convention With Big Lead

By Dr. Stewart L. Grow  
Head Political Science Dept.

The four leading candidates in the Democratic convention have a wide variety of political assets and liabilities. Each presents an interesting study.

**Senator John F. Kennedy** has entered the convention with a big lead of approximately 600 votes. 761 are needed to nominate and he may get it on the first ballot. He has gained much of this strength by entering and winning a large number of presidential primaries. Personal cam-

tion and over the years his service has won a strong following. He is generally regarded as one of the most capable congressional leaders in modern times. He possesses a great ability to secure cooperation from differing groups. His personal political qualifications include a rugged, substantial appearance and a political personality that has won for him every race he has made. He is also the tallest of the candidates and the statistics prove that in the race for the presidency, the tallest man generally wins. Born and educated in Texas, he studied as a teacher and then completed law school.

He entered the U. S. House of Representatives in the days of the Democratic New Deal and has won an unbroken string of elections since. The Texas senator resigned his seat to enter the armed forces where he served with distinction. For the past six years he has been majority leader of the Senate.

In seeking the nomination he has followed the technique of working directly with delegates rather than entering primaries. He is considered to be a master of the type of political strategy demanded in a convention but he is facing a major problem in overcoming Kennedy's lead. His strategy will be to attempt to forestall an early nomination for Kennedy and then win delegate support in the ensuing ballots.

The fact that Senator Johnson comes from Texas places him in the minds of many as a Southerner with all of the political implication which come from that label. For this reason Johnson has been pushed as "Western" and the fact that considerable progress in civil rights legislation has been made under his leadership is pointed out as proof of his non-Southern orientation.

A major segment of labor does not approve of Johnson and several leaders have already issued anti-Johnson statements representing labor groups. The fact that Johnson also suffered a heart attack several years ago will cause the mind of some of the question of his health.

**Senator Stuart Symington** of Missouri enters the convention as a definite dark horse or possible compromise candidate. He has only a few pledged votes and can win only if Kennedy and Johnson fall in their bid. He is a "self made" man in the sense that his father was a professor of Romance languages at Amherst College.

Symington has risen from moderate beginnings to a position of industrial power and considerable wealth in his business activities and has had good labor relations.

He has a broad background

of experience in the executive branch of the federal government including major roles as Secretary of the Air Force and as head of the National Security Resources Board. His personality seems to some to be a little quiet for politics although those who make his acquaintance find him gracious and jovial. He is a good speaker and represents a moderate political viewpoint in social legislation, but is a leading advocate of the creation of a strong defense for America.

Because of his emphasis on defense some have characterized him as a modern "Paul Reverie" and because of the fact that he possesses an unusual background of experience for the presidency, including wide and very successful business management, extensive and demanding experience in the executive branch and a strong senatorial background, some have concluded the fact that he is not as well known as some other candidates and has not won strong presidential support over a wide area of the nation. His hope of nomination lies in the failure of either Kennedy or Johnson.

Even if the front runners do kill each other off the question still remains as to whether the convention would turn to Symington.

Governor Adlai E. Stevenson has already received the Democratic nomination twice and has been defeated in each attempt to the presidency. Political tradition runs strong that a two time loser will not again be nominated. However, former governor Stevenson has successfully maintained a broad base of support within the party, and there are many who feel that the attitudes of the Democratic Party have so changed over the period of the last eight years Stevenson could now win the presidency on an issue of his pick-overs. He has conducted a direct campaign but has let it be known that he is willing to accept a friendly

draw and Johnson should deadlock and prevent either from gaining a majority Stevenson remains a very strong possibility as a compromise candidate. It is rumored that the Kennedy forces will support him strongly if Kennedy himself cannot win the nomination.

**STEVENSON'S** background of extensive service in the executive branch of the federal government plus his experience as a governor of Illinois add up to a good political background for a presidential candidate. However, the fact that he is divorced has been twice defeated and experiences some difficulty in communicating with some voters is a major handicap.

His lack of pledged delegate support means that he must wait for a major "break" in the convention.

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# Resident Tells Problems, Joy of Dorm Supervision

by Chuck Crossbill

From the relative position of a big sister to that of a daughter is quite a transition for a Heritage Hall head resident.

And no one is more cognizant of that fact than Mrs. Ron Swenson, who presides over the half dozen families at Carroll Hall during this summer session. But Barbara Swenson, who with her husband, a BYU accounting major, supervised some 120 undergraduate girls during the last school year, is a tactful and understanding 23-year old. "I AM certainly enjoying my families and their children this summer," she said recently one afternoon while taking a break from her housekeeping duties. "They actually pump me and make me feel like I'm just one of the family."

the resident who doesn't have to shoulder all the resentment an erring girl can build up."

In the school year just completed, Barbara and Ron were responsible for two halls. They had their own apartment in one and a senior girl served as their deputy in the other.

"THERE AREN'T really an awful lot of rules," she smiled. "Most of the girls abide by the Word of Wisdom of the Church pretty well. The dorm hours are reasonable and I found the girls to be most cooperative."

"Of course there are always a few who have been spoiled at home and still have the 'big shot' attitude."

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## BYU DRIVER TRAINING CAMP

LOWING INSTRUCTIONS of driver instructor Ed D. Shaw, Janice Barnes, physical education major, gets acquainted with BYU training auto. Check details is Rulon D. Orton.

## Students Learn Driving; Honor Offered in Fall

Lenore Hutchings, Verso Feature Editor, major in driver education, is available at Brigham Young University this fall, according to Donald D. Shaw, in charge of health and safety. "There is a great demand for those trained in this field. By the state will require a driver education of school instructors in this area. BYU anticipates this and is offering the necessary courses this fall," said Shaw. "I recently returned from a National Driver and Safety

Education Assn. Convention held in San Jose, Calif. Here Utah received both national awards in driver education for excellence.

Thirteen is the lucky number for student drivers, for 13 are learning to drive under the tutelage of 13 cadet teachers who, in turn, are all receiving instruction in this field from Shaw.

"WE HAVE HAD such a demand for this instruction that we were forced to turn away a considerable number who wished to take this training. Again we're repeating the course the second session of the summer term," said Shaw.

The lucky 13 learning the in's and out's of driving are adults, not teen-agers. Half of the enrollment is made up of foreign students from Hong Kong, Korea, Australia, Hawaii and Mexico. ADULTS ARE RESPONSIBLE for more fatal accidents than the much maligned teen-ager. Now about one-half the high school in the United States offer driver education. In 1956, 44 percent of fatalities were due to teen-agers, but through the driver training education in high schools, this figure has been cut to only 12 percent in 1958.

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Barbara Swenson, head resident at Carroll Hall supervises girls.

"And I must say that this is much more relaxing than in the winter when we ride high on the women students in our halls."

Barbara took time to reflect on their experiences last winter. "Ron and I told the girls that we considered them as young adults. They knew the regulations and we weren't about to stand over them with a big stick. But if they broke the rules, they were going to have to suffer the consequences."

UNDER THE head resident set-up in the halls, only the wife of the couple is hired, but the husband is expected to lend a hand when needed, such as replacing light bulbs and the like. The ideal situation is for the wife to be a graduate and the husband, of course, must be a full-time student," she said. "The University prefers returned missionaries, too, if possible."

Barbara, an Edmonston, Alameda, native, graduated from BYU two years ago.

Facility for working with college girls is a necessity believes Barbara. "You'd be surprised at some of the problems they bring to us and a good part of our job is that of counselor."

DURING THE school year, the residence halls are governed in part by a standards committee which consists of five or six girls.

They decide, with the resident's assistance, the disciplinary measures to be taken when a rule infraction occurs.

"It's a real good deal having the girls sit as jury," decided Barbara. "It takes the heat off

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# Nationals Edge A. L. All-Stars, 5-3

Clutch pitching by Roy Face and Vern Law and the power hitting of Willie Mays, Ernie Banks and Del Crandall gave the National League All-Stars a 5-3 victory over the American League All-Stars.

WITH MAYS getting a triple, double and a single and home runs by Banks and Crandall the National League got off to an early 5-0 lead.

It looked like the Nationals

were going to make it a rout but relief hurling by Coates and Bell shut the door on them.

IN THE SIXTH inning it looked as if the Americans might get back in the ball game as they had the bases full and only one out when Roy Face, the great pirate reliever, made Aparicio hit into a double play to end the inning.

In the 8th Al Kaline tagged a home run off Bob Buhl with

Harvey Kuehn on base to make the score 5-3.

THE A. L. threatened again in the 8th, getting men on first and second, but manager Walter Alston called on Vern Law, who promptly retired Brooks Robinson and Harvey Kuehn to end the game.

Stan Musial, playing in his 18th All-Star game, hit safely in the 8th inning to extend five all-star records.

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## Johnston Reports from British Open Tourney

EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio station KXTV has given the Universe permission to print the following material which was included in a long distance telephone call Billy Johnston made to KXTV from London, England following his competition in the British Open.

by Howard Hill  
Universe Editor

"I told Arnold that I thought he could do it just before he teed off for his final 18 holes."

These were the words of Provo golf pro Billy Johnston as he teed off in the British Open in a phone call to Provo following the British Open Saturday.

JOHNSTON, WHO shot 291 to finish 13 strokes behind Open winner Kel Nagle, was happy with his own play in the tournament.

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### 83 Wanted

LETTER for Sacramento area, end term. Refers wanted to share experience. Contact: FR 4-2118

### 94 Transportation Wanted

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ament held at St. Andrews, Scotland course.

The Timpanogos pro was one of only two Americans still in competition the final day of the tourney. The other of course was Arnold Palmer, who came in second, one stroke behind Nagle. Palmer, who carded a 279, was four strokes behind going into the final 18, but his really left one stroke short, due mainly to putting troubles.

Palmer thus failed in his dramatic bid to add the British Open crown to the U.S. Open and Masters titles he already has won this year.

Getting back to Johnston, the conical pro said, "I learned a lot over here. I was quite satisfied with the way I aced in the tough weather," Johnston went on to say.

"The rain was really bad Friday. Matter of fact my partner and I played 14 holes yesterday (Friday) before found out that they had called off play after the seventh hole. I shot my best golf the last seven holes too," related Johnston. "But the scores didn't count."

According to Johnston, the greens at the famed St. Andrews course are quite a bit longer than in the states. Referring to his final round Saturday on which he shot a 35-36 for a 71, the Provo golfer said, "I three putted the last two greens."

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## Mural Party Set

An afternoon of activities is slated today for all summer school students, especially those who participated in intramural activities, announced Jay Naylor, intramural director.

ACTIVITIES which will get underway at 5 p.m. are to be held at Kelley's Grove east of Springville in Hobbie Creek Canyon. Included will be softball, volleyball, horseshoes, chess and checkers.

The intramural department, which is sponsoring the event, will provide hamburgers and punch for all those who attend.

All those who need transportation to the activity should call Jay Naylor at BYU extension 2460.

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